

THE EVENING STAR,

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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Hughes and Fairbanks.

The value of the republican ticket in-
creases upon reflection. It is strong in
every way. Both men have made good
in high places. Both enjoy the full con-
fidence of their supporters, and the cor-
dial respect of their opponents. Geo-
graphically, the ticket is all that could
be desired. New York and Indiana are
important states, the former particu-
larly so. Mr. Hughes has demonstrated
strength in the one, and Mr. Fairbanks
in the other. Each is believed to be
as strong at home as ever.

In New York one United States sen-
ator is to be elected this year, and in
Indiana two. The republicans in their
play to capture the Senate have an enor-
mous task; and these three seats if
won will be a valuable winning. And
the presidential ticket will, of course,
help the senatorial tickets.

Mr. Fairbanks brings to his party at
this time the prestige not only of abil-
ity and experience, but of thorough par-
ty loyalty. For twelve years he has
been under discussion in connection
with the presidency. In the early days
of 1904, when Mr. Roosevelt's claims to
the nomination were under dispute, Mr.
Fairbanks' name was mentioned. As
1908 approached it was again mentioned;
but Mr. Roosevelt by throwing his in-
fluence to Mr. Taft settled the question
of the nominee for that year. In 1912,
had a compromise of the Taft and Roose-
velt possible been forced and a new man
made possible and necessary, Mr. Fair-
banks would have figured prominently
in the field of the available.

This year, as we have just seen, he
had warm support for the honor he
coveted, those knowing him best work-
ing for him with a will.

But, though failing of first place in
1904, he accepted second, and carried his
state for the ticket. In 1908 he ac-
cepted the result without complaint, and
worked hard and successfully for Taft
and Sherman. In 1912 he remained true
to his party, and now yields his per-
sonal wishes and accepts second place
again at the call, practically unanimous,
of his party.

The Indiana statesman is a good,
staunch, true-hearted man and partisan.
You can put your hand on him and be
certain of him. He is not the wear of
the "gang." Small wit is exercised at
his expense, though not to his hurt, on
the subject of his address, which is not
of the hee-hawing, back-slapping, story-
telling kind. But it is well keyed to the
company he keeps, and well suited to
influence sentiment which really counts
in big things.

There is the possibility to be consid-
ered that some of the closing enthu-
siasm was contributed by delegates over-
joyed to find they would not have to
spend the week end away from home.

Recent events prove that a statesman
may make the policy of leaving himself
in the hands of his friends work out
very satisfactorily.

Oyster Bay will temporarily retire
from attention as an assistant conven-
tion city.

St. Louis will not be put to the test
of taking care of two conventions at
once.

Bull Moosery and the South.

Col. John M. Parker, the bull moose
candidate for Vice President, said in
the bull moose convention Saturday
arguing the nomination of a ticket by
that body:

We are here today facing one of the
most critical crises in the history of the
country. We met here four years ago,
on the assurance of our leaders that this
is a permanent party. I want to say on
behalf of Louisiana that I won't submit
to dictation of the old stammer roller
that stole the 1912 convention. There
isn't a man or woman in this conven-
tion that does not know that we
came here to nominate one man and
to get behind him in the best fight ever
waged in America. Take this action on
Lodge and you will drive back to the
democratic party forever the progres-
sives of the south, who will feel they
have been betrayed.

Now, with all respect to Col. Parker,
it may be said that no more absurd ap-
peal could have been made. In what
southern state have men left the demo-
cratic party, or shown a disposition to
do so, because of any allurement held
out by bull moosery? Certainly not in
Louisiana.

Why, it was only two months ago that
an election was held in the Pelican state
when an exceptional opportunity was
presented for voters to take such ac-
tion. A bull moose state ticket, with
Col. Parker at its head, was put up, and
democrats were invited to support it. One
issue alone—the national administra-
tion's anti-sugar record—would, it was
thought, insure a bull moose triumph.
Did it? The democracy was not
frazled. A large democratic majority
was polled. It was not, of course, in
indorsement of free sugar. Louisiana
is a cane sugar stronghold. Capital and
labor are both vitally interested in the

sugar industry, and protection for it is
essential to its existence.

But an old, deeply rooted political
prejudice was employed, and, as on
many former occasions, it sufficed. Bull
moosery was described as republicanism
wearing a mask; and the charge did the
business for Col. Parker and his friends.
They were easily beaten on election
day.

If there are any democrats in the
south who have tired of their old asso-
ciations for any cause, sugar or other,
and want a change to progressiveness,
the means are at hand wholly outside of
bull moosery. In fact, bull moosery does
not afford such means at all. The cause
is dead; the organization is powerless
everywhere, and all but a freak today.

The republican party, with a progres-
sive ticket and platform, is an invita-
tion to all such men. Republican suc-
cess will insure protection for sugar
and all other southern industries need-
ing protection. Will the invitation be
accepted? Probably not. We shall see
the lower southern states, Louisiana
among the number, go democratic, as
usual, and by the usual majorities. If
a colloquialism is pardonable in the
case, Col. Parker was talking through his
hat.

Russia's Sweep Westward.

In one week the Russian offensive
against Austria in Volhynia and Buko-
wina has developed a momentum that
exceeds any previous movement of the
present war, not excepting the great
German drive through Poland last au-
tumn. In this short time the Russians have
carried their line forward upward of fifty
miles, capturing three Austrian fortresses
in Volhynia, formerly Russian territory,
and taking, according to the latest
account from Petrograd, 108,000 pris-
oners and an immense quantity of war
munitions. The Austrian loss to date
in killed, wounded and prisoners has
been estimated at more than one-quarter
of the total force engaged.

The most striking feature of this Rus-
sian movement is the immense number
of prisoners captured, not only regiments
but brigades and even, according to the
latest report, an entire division falling
into the hands of the Slavic assailants.
This is attributed both to the tremen-
dous artillery fire, which has utterly de-
moralized the Austrian line, and to the
unexpectedly swift penetrating move-
ments of the Russians, who have thrown
themselves with fury into the breaches
caused by the cannonading.

This movement is developing into a
genuine disaster for the Teutonic allies.
If continued another week at the pres-
ent rate it will put the Austrian army
in a state of relative helplessness. Ap-
parently the only alternative to destruc-
tion is a swift withdrawal of the Aus-
trian line to a far interior point, and
that would seem to be next to impos-
sible, as for several days the Russians
have reported engagements in rear
guard fighting with desperately resist-
ing bodies of retreating troops. In any
case a retreat means the exposure of an
immense area of Austrian territory to
Russian reoccupation. It may be that
the Austrians will endeavor to make a
stand along the crest of the Carpathians
to defend the Hungarian plains from
invasion, leaving Galicia to be once
more seized by the Russians.

Evidently Germany cannot send any
large force to strengthen the faltering
Austrian line, for the German line from
Pinsk to the Bzura region, it is reported,
has been thinned seriously to reinforce
the western front at Verdun, and any
further weakening of that front would
invite a Russian advance. Evidence that
Austria has drawn upon the southern
fighting line for troops is reported in
the practical suspension of Austrian of-
fensive movements against Italy, and un-
less the Italian army has been too seri-
ously shaken by the resistance of the
Austrian advance a counter offensive
in that quarter is to be expected, put-
ting Austria in a very serious position.

The fact that the keynote speech did
not evoke any suggestions of a stampe-
de entitled Senator Harding to recognition
as a safe and sane custodian of the
tuning fork.

No doubt William Howard Taft will
appreciate the tribute to the judicial
mind implied in the selection of Hughes.

In controlling the convention that
nominated him, Charles E. Hughes did
not even use a telephone.

A favorite son is in danger of being
regarded in a convention merely as a
time killer.

Germany and Italy.

According to a dispatch from Amster-
dam an imperial court at Leipzig has
rendered a decision to the effect that
Germany is actually, though not formali-
ty, at war with Italy. If this decision
stands it resolves a diplomatic doubt
which has for more than a year puzzled
the Italian government. The case at
issue related to a dispute over a "war
clause" in a contract for a supply of
Italian produce. The court held that
the war clause applied, inasmuch as, al-
though formally Germany has not de-
clared war, nevertheless in view of the
Austro-German alliance it must be con-
sidered that Germany shares in Aus-
trian's warfare against Italy because she
is bound to send troops to replace on
other sectors the Austrian troops sent
against Italy.

Just why Germany has never declared
war against Italy has been one of the
diplomatic mysteries of the European
situation. To all intents and purposes
the two nations are completely en-
stranged. From time to time suspicions
have been expressed by the Italians that
Germany was actually participating in
the fight on the frontier, at least through
the presence of officers giving advice if
not with troops actually in the field.
Inasmuch as Italy is at no point in touch
with the German frontier, however, the
question has never become one of prac-

tical importance. German shipping has
been absent from the Mediterranean
since the great war began, and the only
possible way in which this matter might
be definitely raised has related to trade
ships between Italy and Germany
through Switzerland.

Prospect of the Greatest Parade.

Washington's organization for its pre-
paredness parade differs materially
from those of other cities where such
demonstrations have already been held.
Elsewhere the citizens have marched
chiefly in units of business divisions,
trades and occupations. Here, however,
with the greatest percentage of the
adult male population engaged in gov-
ernment work, the classification of the
followers necessarily followed different
lines. One of the difficulties encoun-
tered is as to the most appropriate
grouping of the marchers.

Many of those who will parade on
Wednesday will have to choose between
two or more possible formations. The
first division comprises the government
departments, and yet in each of the
other ten divisions there will be march-
ers who are government employees, but
who prefer to align themselves with
their social organizations. The National
Guard, too, is composed in large mea-
sure of men who are in the public service
and who will march in khaki instead of
civilian clothes in the departmental
units.

Yet business Washington will make a
splendid showing with many thousands
of men and women in line to attest to
the fact that the citizens of Washington,
irrespective of their participation in the
civil administration of the government,
demand the provision of adequate national
protection.

Saturday's count of the prospective
alignment gave a total of over 51,000
paraders outside of the unattached divi-
sion and the public schools. At the
present outlook there will be fully 75,000
in line, making Washington's demonstra-
tion in proportion to the population the
greatest thus far held in this country.

When they wanted a little real con-
vention enthusiasm they had to call on
some of the young-headed old fellows
such as Chauncey M. Depew and Uncle
Joe Cannon.

The hyphen has become as much a
campaign fixture for purposes of "view-
ing with alarm" as the American eagle
is for those of "pointing with pride."

The absence of Henry Ford from Chi-
cago made it easier for Col. Bryan to
contemplate the proceeding in Chicago
with a satirical eye.

Uncle Joe Cannon was on hand at the
convention to demonstrate that the com-
ing-back process is practical, if expertly
managed.

It is admitted that there was not much
enthusiasm in the republican conven-
tion. Probably the delegates were too
busy thinking to be very demonstrative.

One of the gentlemen entitled to say
"I told you so" is Mr. Frank Hitch-
cock.

The present state of affairs may be
described as "just one convention after
another."

It may require some practice for the
voice of the bull moose to adjust itself
to the requirements of harmony.

Circumstances have finally compelled
Justice Hughes to recognize the fact that
he is one of the history makers.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Woodwork.
"Is it your intention to offer your
enemy an olive branch?"
"I'm not sure," replied Senator Sor-
ghum. "We'll try out the olive branch
proposition; but we'll fix the thing so
it can be turned into an ax handle."

Avoiding Discussion.
"You must give your wife credit for
knowing as much about the political sit-
uation as you do?"
"That's what I want to do," replied
Mr. Growcher. "I want to give her
credit for about everything without
putting her to the trouble of explaining
a single word."

The Delegate.
He proudly gives a vote—just one—
Unto his old state's favorite son.
And then he heaves a sigh immense
And votes and trusts to Providence.

Called.
"My country calls me!" exclaimed the
emotional patriot.
"It shouldn't have been necessary to
call if you have any useful service to
perform. You ought to have been on
the job."

Nearly the Truth.
"Did your office boy tell you the truth
when he said he was obliged to go to a
funeral?"
"No. But it was almost as bad as a
funeral. The home team suffered a hu-
miliating defeat."

The Lazy Man.
Oh, de lazy man! Oh, de lazy man!
He's dreamin' 'thoo de day.
He say he's doin' de bes' he can
So he won't git in de way.
He laughs to himself as he sings a song.
An' de ol' mule he laughs back.
De lazy man lets 'im drift along
Foh to travel de hard-work track.

**Oh, de corn gits higher an' de pigs grow
fast.**
Dar's enough an' some to spare.
An' when what's extra in 'em passed
You'll find him a-sellin' there.
De sun makes pictures high an' low
An' de bird sings 'um de limb;
An' he smiles ag'in 'cause it seems as
though
All de world was made foh him.

KANN'S

Store Open Daily From
8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays to 6 p.m.

KANN'S

June 13, 1916.
Probably fair tonight and
tomorrow.

KANN'S

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH
Buy tomorrow to tide you over that day. The great sales listed here are excellent examples of the great inducements in all parts of the store tomorrow.

The Ready-to-Wear-at-Once Separate Skirt



To help you quickly prepare your costume for the preparedness parade. Or for any outing or to add to your vacation outfit.

At \$1.50 & 98c

The materials are chiefly piques, linenes and gabardines, though in the \$1.50 lot will also be found some linens, khaki cloths and honeycomb weaves.

The styles are new pocket-trimmed models, patch or side pockets, belted effects and neat button-trimmed styles.

The \$1.50 lot in the Skirt Store—Second Floor.
The 98c lot at the Bargain Table—Street Floor.

Be Prepared for Your Vacation or for Flag Day with Plenty of

Smart Wash Blouses

in New and Attractive Styles at.....**\$1.00**

Blouses in corded striped voiles, in all white novelty crepes, in plain voile, lace or embroidery trimmed styles, plain white and embroidered organdies.

You may have them in plain, severe tailored or semi-tailored styles, or in frilled-front models. All sizes to select from.

Bargain Table—Street Floor.



View the Parade Comfortably--Here Is the Way



Folding Stools;
hardwood frame; blue
and white canvas top,
15 in. square.
SPECIAL.....**49c**
\$5.35 a Doz.



Folding Chairs;
maple frame, with
carpet seat; finely
varnished.
SPECIAL.....**\$1.00**
\$11.00 a Doz.



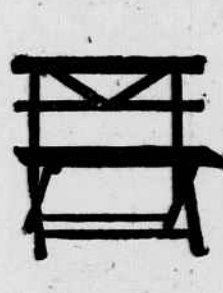
Folding Stools;
strong frame and plain
khaki top.
SPECIAL.....**25c**
\$2.75 a Doz.



Yacht Chair; fold-
ing style, with arms;
canvas seat
and back.
SPECIAL.....**\$1.49**
\$13.50 a Doz.



Folding Chair;
strong frame; wood
back and
khaki seat.
SPECIAL.....**35c**
\$3.90 a Doz.



Lawn Bench; hard-
wood; 42 in. long, in
red or
green.
SPECIAL.....**\$1.00**
\$10.50 a Doz.



Folding Chair;
hardwood throughout;
finely var-
nished.
SPECIAL.....**\$1.00**
\$10.50 a Doz.

Important Sale Semi-Made Skirts

In the Silk Store—Street Floor—at Very Special Prices

An unusual offer of these Popular Summer Skirts made in the very latest fashions and fabrics. Flaring models with patch pockets and pearl buttons. Sew up the one seam left open to fit the skirt to your figure and you have in every way a man-tailored skirt of the very finest materials, at a very special price. Sizes 24 to 32.

White Washable
Corduroy Skirts,

\$2.95

For \$4 Values

These are in the popular
narrow English waist.
Choice of three models, all
with patch pockets and
pearl buttons.

Washable Chinese
Shantung Pongee
Skirts,

\$3.75

For \$7.50 Values

Both plain and pleated ef-
fects in three very new
models. Kind that will
launder perfectly.

White Washable
Corduroy Skirts,

\$4.75

For \$9.50 Values

A summer skirt fashioned
on next fall's style of wide-
waist, hollow-out corduroy,
with new style pockets.



Sew Up One Seam and Your Semi-Made Skirts

Will Be Prepared for "Preparedness Day" and the Parade, If You Intend to March.
Investigate these lots tomorrow in the Dress Goods Store—Street Floor.

Semi-Made Skirts

Worth to \$8.50, at Two Prices Tomorrow.....**\$2.98 & \$4.98**

Of course, the better values will be at the higher price—\$4.98—but in each lot are decidedly worth while bargains. Materials include the latest all-wool weaves, such as covert cloths, gabardines, velour checks, stripes, tailor serges, black and white checks, Scotch mixtures, block checks, mohairs, Silverbloom, etc. Models are new yoke pocket or belted styles, made by man tailors.

BOX PLEATED SKIRTS in cream gabardines and serges, and navy and black gabardines, checks, crepe voiles and stripes, at

\$4.98 to \$6.98

9 Different Styles Brass or Metal Beds

Satin or Bright Finish Brass, Brass Lacquer, Metal in Circassian, Mahogany, Ivory or Japanese Finishes. Values at \$18.95 to \$27.50. In a Clearance Sale Tomorrow, Choice at.....

\$15.95

WE ILLUSTRATE FIVE OF THE EXACT STYLES



**This High-Post Colo-
nial Bed**

Adams period style in Circassian
walnut finish, with
one-inch filling rods,
double size; \$24.95
value.....**\$15.95**



**This Napoleon Style
Bed**

With rounded rails and wide
square filling rods head and foot.
Circassian walnut
finish; double size;
\$24.95 value.....**\$15.95**



Brass-Lacquered Beds

Square posts and filling rods; 2-
in. square posts, 1 1/2-
in. square top rails.
Choice of 4 sizes.
\$27.50 value.....**\$15.95**



**This Attractive Square-
Post Bed**

With 2-inch posts, 2-inch top rails,
with center panel; neat Adams
period decoration;
Ivory finish; \$24.95
value.....**\$15.95**



**This Massive Brass
Bed**

2-inch continuous post style, with
heavy husks and 2-
inch filling rods; sat-
in or polet finishes;
\$18.95 value.....**\$15.95**

Straight-Post Bed
With square top rail; Adams pe-
riod decoration and antique knob
tops; 5 one-inch fill-
ing rods; Circassian
walnut finish; \$24.95
value.....**\$15.95**

Straight-Post Bed
2-in. posts and top rails; five 1-in.
filling rods; mahog-
any finish with Adams
period decoration;
\$24.95 value.....**\$15.95**

Pay a reasonable deposit and
we will hold your selection for
future delivery.

Ivory-Finish Bed
With 2-in. posts, four 1-in. filling
rods; with neat art
panel in center;
\$24.95 value.....**\$15.95**

Ivory-Finish Bed
Neat Adams period decoration;
1 1/2-inch square top
rails, five 1-inch
square fillers; \$24.95
value.....**\$15.95**

Just in Time for the Parade A Big New Lot of PARADE FLAGS



Size 14 1/2x22 1/2 inches. All fast color
Flags, mounted on 38-inch gloss white
enameled staffs, tipped with 2-inch
gilt spear head.

10c

**PLENTY OF OTHER
FLAGS IN GOOD SIZES**

12 1/2x18-inch Flags, 5c
spearhead staffs.
24x36-inch Flags,
spearhead staffs.
"Preparedness" Banner,
9 feet
long.....**\$2.49**
Flag Outfits, 30x48-inch
flag, with poleholder
and ropes.....**39c**

Flag Outfits, 4x7-ft.
Flags, com-
plete.....**\$1.25**
Bunting, tri-color, red,
white and blue, a 10c
yard.....**10c**
Kann's—3d Floor.

We Prepared for Preparedness Day
With Two Special Lots of